FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE ON PAGE FOUR

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

HOLIDAY VACATION BEGINS WEDNESDAY AT 3 P. M.

Vol. XXXIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 20, 1936 — Issued Weekly — Number 13

OFFICE FOR NEW STUDENT DRIVE IS OPENED HERE

Brother Vantasian Appointed Director of New Student Drive On Campus

With the selection of Brother Vantasian, former president of the college, to supervise the work, the campaign for new students was begun this week.

According to Brother Albert, president of the college, Brother Vantasian will handle the student drive from his office on the campus, while the outside contacts with high school students, and members of various clubs will be made by the president beginning next semester.



Brother Vantasian

The director of the drive will be assisted in his work by Miss Gladys Manning who will act as secretary and will be in charge of the correspondence and other such business connected with the campaign. Miss Manning was connected with the college formerly for a period of eight years in a secretarial position in the treasurer's office.

Preliminary Work Started

Preliminary work on the drive was begun last Wednesday with the sending out of a number of letters by Brother Albert to graduates of the college and other men connected with the school announcing the campaign, and asking their support for the director during the coming months.

The letters explained the condition of the college and the need of an increased enrollment. It was stated that Brother Vantasion would keep in contact with these persons, and that from time to time they would be asked to aid in the work.

President To Make Tour

Sometime after the Christmas vacation, Brother Albert will leave the campus for an extended tour of the state, at which time he will address various high school student bodies, alumni associations, and Saint Mary's Clubs. It is possible that he may speak in a number of cities in adjoining states.

Brother Albert announced that he will not make any personal contacts with prospective students due to the shortage of time and the great extent of territory that must be covered.

All such meetings will be left to the alumni of the school and members of Saint Mary's club. The president said that he feels assured that all of these men will do their part to make the campaign a success.

Debate Team To Cross Bay Meet San Quentin Sunday

Past Gael Debate Teams Hold Two Victories Over Prisoners From Bay Region Institution

Again Saint Mary's storms the gates of San Quentin, this time the debate squad furnishing the offensive in the annual fall semester debate with the institution forensic squad.

Next Sunday morning is the time for the debate, and will find the junior class team of Lawrence Mana, Earl Fleming and sophomore Walton Goldman upholding the standard of the red and blue with a defense of the affirmative of the topic: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio broadcasting and control."

Seventh Contest

Accompanying the team in this, the seventh assault of the prison, will be Mr. Edward J. Smiddy, debate coach, who has been grooming his charges for the last two weeks, and Carl Schuck, manager of the team.

Always considered the best of Saint Mary's debates, this engagement has gained prominence with campus orators because of the excellence of the opposition, who are always distinguished graduates of the country's leading educational institutions.

Victors Twice

Never was the San Quentin aggregation defeated by a collegiate group until Joseph Alioto, Noel Sherry and Henry Floyd gained the enviable distinction in 1934.

Only time San Quentin was beaten since then by a college team was last year when Philip Quittman, Arthur Mott and Edward Barry again turned the trick defending the negative of the question "Resolved: That France was justified in voting for financial and economic sanctions against Italy."

Saint Mary's representatives Larry Mana, Earl Fleming and Walton Goldman have all had varied freshmen and varsity experience and will be depended upon next year to carry the brunt of forensic engagements.

Seniors Next

The present senior team composed of William Simon, senior class president; Joseph Alioto, student body president and Carl Schuck, APGU president, will represent the college in the final San Quentin debate of the year which will take place next semester.

Proposed Tea Dance Delayed By Council At Wednesday Meet

As the projected dates were unsatisfactory to both schools, the Executive Council voted Wednesday to postpone the proposed Tea Dance with the San Francisco College for Women. Because of its proximity to the big game and other factors, the date of November 20 would not permit a successful dance, John Soares informed the Council. The dance will be held some time next semester at a date to be determined later.

Frank Martin reported that the student magazine will make its appearance on the campus some time next week. The price for the first issue will be fifteen cents. The magazine is to be sold to the various classes by their repersentatives in the executive council.

The short meeting was concluded by an appropriation of two dollars to pay expenses of the radio program and a request to Baca to write a letter thanking Roos Bros. for donating the megaphones for the Santa Clara game.

Organist To Give Chapel Recitals

New Sunday Series to Feature Varied Types of Music

Sponsored in the interest of the advancement of music appreciation on the campus, a series of organ recitals by Mr. Joseph Michand of San Francisco will be initiated in the college chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Michand is the organist at Saint Monica's Church in San Francisco, and according to Father Jean Ribeyron, college music director, is one of the outstanding musicians in the bay region.

The recitals will be given one Sunday afternoon of each month for an indefinite period of time and will feature sacred, classical, and semi-classical music. An attempt will be made to include in each re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Frosh Plan Raffle At Initial Meeting

The first Frosh meeting of the semester was held Wednesday morning. President Tom Feeney opened the meeting with a brief talk to the Frosh stressing the importance of their cooperation with the class in staging activities planned for the coming year.

Activities Mapped

Feeney announced that proposed plans for a Frosh raffle and dance are now up before the social committee for approval. At the same time he announced the appointment of Gaspar and Fitzgerald to supervise the raffle of four tickets to the Temple game.

Moderator Requested

Several members of the class requested that a moderator be appointed to guide the activities and meetings of the group. The name of Professor Silva was put before the group and was enthusiastically approved. The class will put the name of Professor Silva before Brother Albert for his acceptance.

It was revealed that the secretary of the class, Crampton, expects to resign and the runner-up in the recent elections will be appointed as his successor, Feeney stated.

Jim MacDonald made a motion that a committee be appointed to see the student body president, Joe Alioto, in order to get the frosh football numerals before Christmas. Feeney announced that he would appoint a committee later on in the week to look into the matter.

Proofs for Gael pictures will be ready next week beginning on Monday in the following order:

Tuesday's pictures (juniors) on Monday, November 24.

Wednesday's pictures (seniors) on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Thursday's pictures (sophomores) on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

A deposit of one dollar must be paid on all proofs to insure their safe return.

FIRST ISSUE OF MAGAZINE IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Editor Frank Martin Promises Exceptional Publication Out Next Week!

Announcement was made by Frank Martin today that the new student magazine will be named "The Brick Pile" in commemoration of the old historic structure that was once an integral part of Saint Mary's College of Oakland. Martin stated that the material will be sent to the printer Monday morning and that it is expected to be ready for distribution next Wednesday.

Because of the failure to obtain a sufficient amount of advertising for the production to keep the price down to the intended ten cents, the charge has been raised to fifteen cents in order to defray expenses, Martin revealed.

First Magazine

The "Brick Pile" will be the first student publication in the form of a magazine and will be contributed to only by members of the college, students and faculty. It was originally proposed several years ago but lacked sufficient backing and enthusiasm on the part of the students until present ASSMC president, Joe Alioto, made it a major feature of his campaign for office during the spring semester. Alioto now fills the position of associate editor.

"The enterprise this semester was entered into with a spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation by student contributors that its success as a permanent feature representative of campus spirit and ability is practically assured," remarked the editor.

Success Depends on Support

In further commenting on this newly created student body activity, Martin stated that the success of the magazine will largely depend upon the attitude of the students toward it. He pointed out the small charge, which he declared is small indeed when compared with the quality and content of the publication.

Dramatic Group Lay Plans For Future

The Saint Mary's Student Players, after their howling success last Friday night at Madigan Gym look forward to greater activity after Christmas with more one act plays.

Doctor Le Fevre, head of the dramatic society, made known his future plans by stating that he would work up some one act plays to be given after Christmas at some of the local parishes. The reason he has chosen one act plays is because of the fact that the last one, "The Little Big Game," was such a great success.

He has started to read some plays which he hopes to use with the Student Players, He will also accept any original plays and do his best to put them in production.

After the great success last Friday night, Little Big Game, Le Fevre announced that the dramatic club would go into action at the start of the new semester. There will be a general call for new members of the club, but he will retain the old members.

Local Aid Society Has Old Clothes Drive

The Saint Vincent De Paul Society, student benevolent organization, according to Bill Tipton, president, has set for next week its annual drive for discarded articles of clothing.

The clothes, donated by students, are to be distributed to those needy people whose condition has been brought to the attention of the society.

Members of the organization will next week visit the dormitories accepting all donations the students have to make. "Without the cooperation of the students, the society is seriously handicapped in the performance of its duties and the assistance of every one has been requested," the president said.

Alioto Represents College In Oratory Contest Tuesday

Four California Catholic Colleges Take Part In Annual Sullivan Contest Tuesday Night

In an attempt to bring the Sullivan Oratorical Award to Saint Mary's College for the first time in seven years, Joseph Alioto, student body president, will represent the college in competition with Santa Clara, Loyola and the University of San Francisco, next Tuesday at the Young Men's Institute in San Francisco.

The topic under discussion will be "The Catholic Internationale."

Alioto was chosen to compete for Saint Mary's in a heated contest, which saw Carl Schuck take second place. It is the second straight year that Alioto has been the college's representative in the oratory contest. The board of faculty judges was headed by James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters.

The last winner from this college was Harold Dobbins, who walked off with the fifty dollar award in 1929. Since that year Saint Mary's has challenged often, but has never won. Last year's winner was John Davis of Santa Clara.

The contest was founded nine years ago by the Ignatian Council of the Y. M. I. in memory of Judge Jeremiah Sullivan, prominent San Francisco lawyer and Catholic, who was the first president of the Y. M. I. The idea of the contest is to perpetuate the ideals of Judge Sullivan in regard to Catholic Action.

The committee of five judges, who will select the winner, will be chosen by the Sullivan Memorial Committee, as has been the custom in the past.

Musical diversion will be rendered by Bob Mark, transfer from Notre Dame, who will be accompanied by John Soares.

Debaters Ditched, Duped Definitely

Ex Council Pays For Dinner, Spirits of Orators

This is the story of the debate that didn't occur.

When Wyman Riley and Bill Glackin, newly formed debate team, traveled across the bay last Wednesday night with hearts high and fingers crossed, to engage the team from San Francisco State College on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages," they were more or less surprised to find that their opposition consisted of a single janitor.

Accompanied by Carl Schuck, debate manager, the Moraga delegation arrived on the scene at six o'clock, expecting to be taken to dinner. There were at that time three people in the building; none of them knew anything about any debate.

Dinner From Ex Council

Thinking that perhaps their opposition would appear later, the debaters journeyed downtown and enjoyed an excellent dinner, paid for by funds donated by the executive council, whose foresight in such matters is little short of remarkable.

The debate had been scheduled for 8:00 o'clock. Promptly at seven-thirty the trio arrived on the campus, expecting to find at least some signs of life. There were none.

The auditorium where the debate

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Student Sing Held In Lounge Last Evening

The first Community Sing ever to be held on the campus was sponsored last evening by the campus council of the Knight of Columbus in the student lounge.

A new form of student activity, the sing met with more than looked for success, in a capacity crowd of enthusiastic students and the cooperation of the Spirits of Rhythm and the Glee Club.

Richard Vail, master of ceremonies for the evening, was introduced in a short welcome speech to the asembled students, by Jack Fissori, grand knight of the council. Numbers, including popular, college, and old favorite songs, were sung alternately by the audience and the organized vocal groups throughout the evening. The program was officially closed by a short speech of acknowledgement and appreciation by Jack Fissori.

Refreshments were made available through cooperation of Louis Guisto. The program committee was composed of Bob Mark and Bill Dooms, council members, with the cooperation of Joe Alioto, the ASSMC president.

Assisting artists and members of the council were served a buffet lunch after the program in the council chambers.

OFFICIAL
Office Of The Recorder

The Thanksgiving Holiday will begin at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Classes will be in session again on Monday morning at eight o'clock.

Big Game Theme Is Scheduled For Radio Program On Monday

A short musical tribute to the winner of the "Big Game" Saturday will feature the fourth radio program presented weekly over station KROW from 4:00 to 4:15 p. m. on Monday.

The usual campus news and sports highlights will be given by Walton Goldman and Bill Bettencourt, respective commentators.

Last week Brother Albert, president, was guest speaker on the program. Addressing the radio audience on Saint Mary's College today, the president stressed that those who had invested in the college had invested wisely and that the college, contrary to rumors, will continue to operate.

Santa Clara's fight song opened a fine tribute paid to the Broncos for the inevitable victory in the "Little Big Game" and especially for the fine sportsmanship displayed during the game and after the game. Goldman expressed that the Broncos looked like real champions and should serve as an example to the conference.

Sports editor Bill Bettencourt briefly reviewed the game, giving the highlights and also reasons for the Gael defeat.

Only two more programs will be broadcast this semester due to the oncoming Christmas vacation. However, this well-received radio period will be resumed early next semester, according to Walton

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COOPERATION IS UNUSUAL IN GAEL PICTURE-TAKING

Over Half of Yearbook Photos Have Been Taken Says Editor

With student cooperation that is unprecedented in GAEL history, photography for the 1937 GAEL commenced on Tuesday morning, November 16th and is scheduled to continue until Wednesday afternoon, November 26th with the completion of all individual portraits for this year's annual.

The photography is again under the direction of Coleman Studio of Oakland whose work on the 1936 GAEL was so outstanding.

"Already more than half of the portraits for the 1937 GAEL have been taken," Editor Lawrence Mana stated. "The senior, junior and sophomore classes must be lauded for their excellent cooperation and sacrifices. With similar cooperation on the part of the freshmen class the 1937 GAEL, as far as photography is concerned, must be rated as an outstanding success."

Proofs Ready Next Week

Proofs for pictures already taken will be ready during the beginning of next week and will be distributed to the students so that they may take them home over the Thanksgiving vacation.

A deposit of one dollar will have to be paid on each set of proofs taken in order to insure their return in sufficient time, according to a ruling of Coleman Studios, in effect in all of their school work.

"Kamera Kontest Kloses"

The GAEL "Kamera Kontest," conducted together with the Agfa Ansco Film Company, came to a brilliant close this week with over thirty students entering their campus snapshots in the contest, according to Lew Baysinger, Gael photography editor.

Winning shots will be judged by Mr. Frank Colbourn, Jr., of Coleman Studios, Mr. Gus Hoffmeister of Agfa Ansco Film Company, and Brother Cornelius of the Saint Mary's Art Department.

Winners will be announced in a later isue of the Collegian and prizes will be awarded.

Collegian Not To Be Edited Next Week

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays which begin on next Wednesday, there will be no issue of The Collegian next week. The paper will resume publication on the following Friday.

Staff members will hold their semi-annual dinner on the campus on Wednesday evening, December 3, it was announced last night. Arrangements are being made to have a sports editor of one of the metropolitan dailies as the guest speaker.

Importance of Chemistry Told at Science Lecture

Students of Saint Mary's were treated to an interesting lecture on the part chemistry plays in daily life when Dr. G. P. Koch, head of the Educational Department of the Shell Oil Company, spoke before the student body last Wednesday in D201.

After an introduction by Dean Stephen J. Tomer of the School of Science, Dr. Koch began his talk by stressing the importance of the automobile in our daily life. "Development of the automobile," he said, "has been brought about chiefly through the developments in engineering and gasoline."

It is in this latter field of gasoline, the speaker said, that chemistry plays such an indispensible part. After an interesting sidelight into the chemical nature of all oil in general and gasoline in particular, he differentiated between the two kinds of gasoline, "straight run" and "cracked," and showed clearly how important chemistry is to the manufacture of both types.

Grades of Gas Told

The audience received some little known and very practical knowledge when Dr. Koch then exlained why there are first, second and third grade gasolines, each selling for its own price.

"The difference lies," he explained, "in the octane rating of each grade; the first and most expensive grade is much more volatile than the third. This is why ethyl is added to gasoline—to raise the octane rating and thus delay ignition and prevent 'knocks'."

"In some countries," mentioned the speaker, "alcohol is added to gasoline, but the advantages it brings are offset by its disadvantages."

Uses of Alcohol

Dr. Koch stressed the fact that alcohol is, next to water, the most universal solvent, taking part in the production annually of 150,000,000 pounds of rayon, and over 5000

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Spain To Gain by Rightist Victory Asserts Brother

In a recent interview granted to the Collegian, Brother Austin, Professor of Spanish, commented on the situation now existing in civil war plagued Spain.

The local language instructor believes that the struggle is not a battle between the two extremes of Communism and Fascism, but rather a fight involving the combined forces of the left against the arrayed forces of the right.

Spanish Fascism Is Name Only

Brother Austin stressed the fact that Spanish Fascism is no more than a name. The movement at the present time is of great national importance. On its outcome the whole future of Spain and possibly Europe depends.

He pointed out that the tendency has been to classify all the opponents of the Red movement as Fasciscts, when the truth of the matter is that the opposition is composed mainly of those who wish to preserve the traditional order of things in which they are allowed the right tional Spanish order of things in which they are allowed the right to worship God and conduct their lives with a certain degree of freedom. Brother Austin said that the popular belief that the revolt is a Fascist inspired movement may be due to the constant linking of the names of Germany and Italy with the rebel cause.

He added that the leftist movement, though Communistic in nature, is aided by a large group of Socialists who have gradually tended towards the extreme left as Red propaganda took its toll in the Spanish industrial centers.

Ideas Clash

The local instructor stated that the struggle in Spain is actually a clash between ideas that are essentially Spanish and ideas that are characteristically foreign.

On one side he sees that which

(Continued on Page 5)

Bassi and Goddard Are Unanimous Choices for Collegian All-Coast

GAEL, DONS MEET IN CONFERENCE OPENER, JANUARY SIX

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

PACIFIC GAME SLATED FOR ELEVEN O'CLOCK THURSDAY

BASKET LEAGUE SCHEDULE IS RELEASED

Gaels, USF To Meet at Kezar Pavilion in First Game

Barnstorming Tour

Two Practice Games With Bears, 1 With Stanford U.

Jimmy Underhill's Gael varsity basketeers will play their first Northern California Intercollegiate Conference game at San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion on Wednesday evening, January 6, with the San Francisco Dons, it was learned last night.

The complete 1936-37 Gael cage slate will not be announced until the last football game with the Temple Owls has been played, December 5. Only the Conference schedule was released yesterday. Practice games will be played before and during the loop season, Underhill said.

Two games will be played with Nibs Price's California Bears, and one tilt with John Bunn's Stanford Indians already has been billed. The dates of these games will not be made known until the complete schedule is announced next month.

May Meet U. C. L. A.

There also exists a possibility that the Underhillmen will clash with the U. C. L. A. and Nevada basketeers. This, however, is not definite.

The first practice fracas will be played during the latter part of the first week in December, or the beginningof the second. Last year's varsity bucketeers played 29 games. This season's quintet will not meet quite so many, according to Coach Underhill.

A barn-storming tour throughout the state of California will be made by the team during the Christmas recess. Games with outstanding basketball teams will be billed.

Cinnelli, Russ Managers

Al Cinelli, a senior, will be the varsity manager, while Johnny Russ, a sophomore, will manage the freshmen, both having received their appointments yesterday.

The N. C. I. B. C. schedule follows:

Jan. 6—San Francisco at Kezar.
Jan. 13—Pacific at Civic Aud., S. F.
Jan. 19—San Jose at Civ. Aud., SF.
Jan. 22—Pacific at Stockton.
Jan. 29—Santa Clara at Civ. Aud.
Feb. 5—San Francisco at Kezar.
Feb. 12—Santa Clara at San Jose.
Feb. 20—San Jose at San Jose.

Responsible For The

Bronco Victory



Presenting Coach BUCK SHAW of the unbeaten and untied Santa Clara Broncos, one of the greatest teams in the country today. Shaw is the first Santa Clara mentor in 13 long years who has tasted victory over Saint Mary's. Shaw saw his brilliant and flawless lads score a 19 to 0 revenge battle last Sunday in the fifteenth annual Big Game.

Softball Champs

* * * *

Select

* * * *

'All-Opponent'

CHAMPS

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

CF—John "Pretty Boy Floyd" Mylott (Martinez Transfer)
LF—Dan "Where's Jerr" O'Hara (Soph)
RF—Joe "Boom Down the Field" McHugh (Soph)
SF—"Gabby" Feeney (Frosh)
SS—Bill "Captain Blood" Good (Soph)
3B—Jim "Telephone" Feeney (Frosh)
2B—Bill "Atom Buster" Glackin (Soph)
1B—Biff "I'm Classy" Hoffman (Frosh)
C—John "I Never Touched One" Russ (Soph)
P—Jerry "Back in Kansas" Spurck (Senior)
P—Gargano (Soph)
Honorable Mention—Jack "21" Fissori, pitcher.

* * *

The championship Junior aggregation of softballers put their heads together last night and picked an All-Opponent team. In many cases the balloting was very close and preference was given to the member showing the greater sportsmanship.

(Continued on Page 4)

Karamatic Chosen Fullback

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dennerlein, Kordick, Conlee Win Places on 1936 Team

Selected by eight of its sports scribes, The Collegian today presents its mythical 1936 All-Pacific Coast football team, consisting of two squads.

Each of the eight scriveners chose one team, and one point was given to each player on that eleven. Hence, the most points any one gridder could have received was eight.

Dick Bassi, Santa Clara guard, and Ed Goddard, Washington State quarterback, each received eight points. Goddard received four points for the quarterback job, three for a half back post and one for the fullback post, every scribe putting the Cougar ace some place in the backfield.

Karamatic Ranks High

Although none received seven points, three were given six points each—George Karamatic, Gonzaga fullback; Byron Haines, Washington half back, and Marty Kordick, Saint Mary's guard.

Jerry Dennerlein, Saint Mary's tackle; Norm Finney, Santa Clara end, and Davie Davis, Southern California quarterback, each got five points.

Although a Trojan quarterback, Davis received four votes for a half back position.

The Washington Huskies, with Haines on the first squad and Max Starcevich, John Wiatrak and Chuck Bond and Jimmie Cain on the second, placed the most men on the team.

Both Santa Clara and Saint Mary's each placed three men on the star eleven. U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. are each represented by two players, as is California.

Gonzaga, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Stanford each has one man on the aggregation, the first mythical All-Pacific Coast team this year.

Scribes who selected the team are James Brady, Lew Baysinger, Joe Cone, Gene McSweeney, James Robertson, Jim Rarig, Clifford Rose and Bill Bettencourt.

Collegian All-Pacific Coast Team

Following is the 1936 All-Pacific Coast football team of the Collegian as selected by eight Collegian sports scribes.

First Squad	Pos.	Second Squad
Norm Finney (S. C.)	E	Gene Hibbs (U. S. C.)
Del Bjork (Ore.)	T	Cab Calloway (Stan.)
Dick Bassi (S. C.)	G	Max Starcevich (Wash)
Bob Herwig (Cal.)	C	John Wiatrak (Wash.)
Marty Kordick .S. M.)	G	Jerry Conlee (S. M.)
Jerry Dennerlein (S. M.)	T	Chuck Bond (Wash.)
George Robinson (UCLA)	E	Perry Schwartz (Cal.)
Ed Goddard (W. S. C.)	Q	Nello Falaschi (S. C.)
Byron Haines (Wash.)	H	Joe Gray (O. S. C.)
Davie Davis (U. S. C.)	H	Jimmie Cain (Wash.)
George Karamatic (Gon.)	F	Fred Funk (UCLA)

Varsity Cagemen Practice

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Underhill Not Pleased With Frosh Signups

Not at all pleased with the turn-out, Coach Jimmy Underhill watched 20 former prep cage stars go through their paces for the first time in collegiate style this week in Madigan Gymnasium.

Although the group boasts of five potentially good players, Underhill said the freshman class should have many more players out for the team.

"On my way out to the football field during the last two months, I saw many freshmen in the gym who looked to be good basketball prospects, but they failed to sign-up," said Underhill.

Some, naturally, are day students. Consequently, they haven't sufficient time to play for the class team. But most of the boarders, Underhill maintains, who like the sport and have the time, should display better class spirit and sign up for their team.

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Staggmen And Gallopers In Fifth Tilt

The Thanksgiving Day game at Kezar Stadium between the Gaels and the Tigers of College of Pacific will mark the fifth time these two teams have faced each other on the gridiron.

To date, the Gaels hold a commanding lead in victories, having come out on the long end of the score in the four previous times the teams have met. But, despite the superiority of the Gaels, the Staggmen have always turned out to be a fighting ball team in defeat.

Following are the scores of the past games:

	SM	COP
1926	67	7
1927	20	0
1933	7	0
1935	35	0

Smaller than usual, the 1936 Saint Mary's varsity basketball team began its first practice workouts this week in Madigan Gymnasium under 'Genial Jim' Underhill, who is serving his second year as head man of the Moraga hoopsters.

Ten men reported daily this week for practice, and three more are expected to report to Coach Underhill at the end of the football season early next month.

Albeit the quantity of the squad is not very much, the quality is exceptionally good. Underhill believes he has a team which is capable of battling any collegiate foe on even terms.

Because of the smallness of the squad, no cuts will be made this season, Underhill announced. Practicing daily are last year's veterans—Bill "Rocket" Rockwell and Larry Minahen, forwards; Jerry Spurck, center; Clarence "Swede" Andersen and Julian Lyons, guards.

McSweeney Injured

Gene McSweeney, a guard, is on the sidelines, nursing an injured right elbow, which he hurt on the first night of practice.

Also practicing with the veterans are members of last year's freshman quintet — Al Andrade and "Flash" Gordon Laird, forwards; Tony Quigley, center; and Kenny

(Continued on Page 4)

Six Senior Bears Play Last Big Game

(Special to The Collegian)

BERKELEY, Nov. 19—Six seniors will play their last game for California when the Golden Bears meet the Stanford Redskins Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Another Reason Why

Missionites Won



And here is Buck Shaw's number one assistant, AL RUFFO, who in a big way is responsible for the success of the Gael rivals this year. Ruffo helped Shaw mold together the greatest team in the history of Santa Clara.

Galloping Gaels

* * * *

Gallop

* * * *

But Broncos Win

Following are the statistics of last Sunday's fifteenth annual Big Game:

	SM	SC
Yards gained, scrim.	121	72
Yards gained, passes	73	58
Yards lost, scrim.	11	35
Total yards gained	183	95
First downs, scrim.	6	2
First downs, passes	3	2
Total first downs	10	4
For'd passes at.	22	11
For'd passes com.	6	4
For'd passes inter.	1	3
Punts	9	12
Ave. length, punts	37.1	36.1
Penalties against	1	4
Yards lost, penalties	15	30
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Touchdowns	0	3
Kickoffs	2	3
Ave. length, kickoff	48	47.1
Ave. length return	11.5	17
Ball lost on downs	2	0

Undefeated Broncos Meet Strong Loyola Lions Next Sunday

(Special to The Collegian)

SANTA CLARA, Nov. 19—With a 19 to 0 victory over Saint Mary's to their credit, the University of Santa Clara this week prepared for their game with Loyola next Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

STAGGMEN MEET GAELS NEXT THURSDAY

Tiger Passing Attack Feared by Gaels, Tilt Tossup

Watch "Pee Dinger"

Far Western Champs Hope To Tally Upset

What with passes being the means of scoring on Saint Mary's this season, the Gaels will run into a tartar for fair next Thursday in the Kezar Thanksgiving engagement with the College of the Pacific.

The Stockton team, known as the Tigers, hope to claw the Gaels, and with as able a coach at "Double A" Stagg, might do just that.

Idaho's Vandals came to San Francisco recently, heralded as a good passing team, but they did little throwing against the Gaels until late in their game.

The Saint Mary's-Pacific game Thanksgiving Day at Kezar Stadium will begin promptly at 11 o'clock in the morning, Coach Slip Madigan announced last night.

However, the Tigers have been seen locally, and their claims, though similar to Idaho's, are well founded. They will not wait until the game is lost before they start firing footballs. They will attempt passes at any time, from any yard marker, and on any down.

Throws "Pee Dinger"

Amos Alonzo throws at his opponents what he terms as his "pee dinger," commonly known as a flanker or distractor. From this formation he shoots a mixture of plays, the most dangerous being passes.

The opposition is inclined to spread out a bit under such conditions, and that is when "Iron Mike" Martinovich, who is no midget, crashes the line and sets the boys to guessing.

"Corky" Cortez, a former Balboa high school lad, is the ace passer, while his understudy, Bob Coe, is equally as accurate. Between the pair, the Gael backs will get a thorough workout. Pass catchers are plentiful, but a pair of Als, Al George and Al Codiga, are the most skilled. The former is a halfback, the latter an end.

The Gaels will have had a wel-

(Continued on Page 4)

Zilch Says Bears, Irish Will Win

Zilch was wholly surprised last week when every favored team on the coast came through in fine fashion with nary an upset sneaking in to upset the dope sheet. As a matter of fact, Zilch dropped two bets that were made on a hunch. This was about the first week that there wasn't at least one upset on the coast.

This weeks games are limited, but those that are being played are mostly big games and mean quite a bit to the standings of the teams. It's going to be a big week, so, here goes—

California over Stanford — The Bears will play their best game of the season tomorrow, and I think their best is enough to send Tiny Thornhill's Big Red Machine back to the farm with four flats. The Indians have the habit of taking the Bears but, lest you forget, the Gaels had quite the same habit with the Broncos until . . .? Peerless Peter is putting his dough on the Bears, and it'll be good for a five spot.

Oregon State over Oregon—The Oregon State gridders will be the winners Saturday, if the game is played on a fast field. Otherwise, it'll be a draw. The Beavers use a wide open style attack, and the dry



TINY THORNHILL

field is of great advantage. The Webfeet will be fighting to save the season from being a total wreck, so this ought to produce one real big game. Seven iron men on the Beavers.

Notre Dame over Northwestern —This looks to be the best setup for an upset that we have seen this season, and one if it goes will be recorded in gridiron history. The Irish are a fighting team, and there is nothing they like better than to upset a favorite. Northwestern is classed as the best this year so far and looks a cinch to everyone but Peerless Peter, (and Elmer Layden). The Irish have the stuff, can they do it? Bet eight bucks on a long shot.

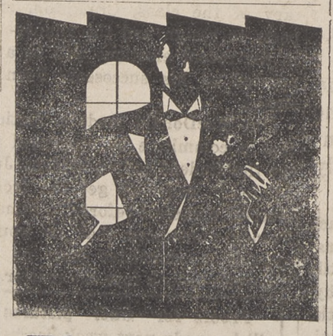
Duquesne over Marquette—When the boys from Duquesne point for a team, watch out. Do you remember where Pitsburgh stumbled and fell into the defeated column? Mar-

(Continued on Page 4)

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GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

Looking over the Saint Mary's football schedule, we see the Gaels must meet the College of the Pacific on Thanksgiving Day and Temple on December 5 before calling it another season.

Just how the Bell Ringers will fare against these two ball clubs, both of which can really toss the pigskin through the air, is difficult for any one to predict. Frankly, after saying a lot about the Gallopers all season, today we are at a loss for words.

Alonzo Stagg's Stockton eleven, especially, will bring to Kezar Stadium an intricate aerial offense. The Tigers know they can't go through the Saint Mary's line—or can they?—so they'll take to the air.

Which means?

Yes, unless Saint Mary's can patch up her aerial defense, the Staggmen very likely will celebrate Thanksgiving night in a jolly mood, having rebuffed Slip Madigan's charges in the afternoon.

The Moragans will be favored to win, naturally. But that doesn't mean they can not be forced to bow to Pacific.

* * * *

Flawless Broncos Trounce Bewildered Gaels

Buck Shaw's flawless, smooth-clicking Broncos trounced the Gaels last Sunday in their fifteenth annual Big Game to break the traditional Saint Mary's "jinx."

Not one mistake did the Mission eleven make during the entire game. A smart team, the Red and White aggregation today is truly recognized as one of the nation's football leaders, and rightly so.

Sunday the 1936 Gael met his master, the Bronco. In no minds of the 62,000 fans at Kezar was there any doubt as to which was the better gridiron team. Santa Clara completely out-played and out-classed Saint Mary's.

To beat Santa Clara, it will take a mighty fine team.

* * * *

Conference Is On Spot Next Week

On the spot Thanksgiving Day will be the Pacific Coast Conference. For, on that day the Washington Huskies and the Washington State Cougars clash in a crucial game at Seattle.



JIMMY PHELAN

Favored to win will be the Huskies of Jimmy Phelan. But, it is possible that "Weeping Babe" Hollingberry's Cougars may stage an upset and hand Washington its first conference defeat and its second of the season, Minnesota having drubbed the Phelanmen in one of the initial games this fall.

Now, let's suppose that the Cougars do the Independents a big favor by beating the Huskies. The question then will be:

Who will represent the West in the Rose Bowl?"

Yes, the conference certainly will be on the spot if Washington loses. The people won't want a twice-defeated ball club in the Bowl. Their choice will be the unbeaten Santa Clara Broncos.

Fans want the best of the West pitted against the best of the East. And, with the aid of a sympathetic press, they will get their wish—soon.

* * * *

'37 Phoenix Nine Looms Strong for Race

If you think Saint Mary's had a good team in the 1936 Intercollegiate Baseball Conference race, look at the 1937 varsity prospects—

Coach Earl Sheely last season almost captured the loop pennant with a sophomore team. This same squad will be back this season and is scheduled to play more than 60 ball games within three months, from March to May.

To find some one to take Francis Kelleher's third-base spot will be Sheely's toughest job this spring. The two leading aspirants for this hot-corner post are Larry Webber and Bob Morey. Webber patrolled the short patch last season while, while Morey was playing short for the yearlings.

As a team composed mostly of seasoned juniors, the Phoenix should be favored to win the championship.

* * * *

All of Which Reminds Us—

Although the College should have one of the best nines in the loop next May, Saint Mary's will not have one of the best diamonds.

The present diamond grounds are in poor condition. Last year it was suggested by Ed Hogan, then sports editor of The Collegian, that turf should be planted. The suggestion, so it seems, fell upon deaf ears.

We think the grounds department is accomplishing many worthwhile things on the campus. For one of their future projects, we take up Hogan's fight and once again suggest that the Saint Mary's baseball players, at one time the best among collegiate tossers, be given a new deal.

The Moraga diamond is the worst in the conference. We want as many home games as possible next season. But, unless the playing facilities of the diamond are greatly improved, league teams may refuse to cross bats with the Phoenix on the local grounds.

We believe—"A good team needs a good diamond."

Cogitations While Crossing the Bay Bridge

. . . Wonder what kind of basketball quintet we'll have this season . . . prospects look mighty sweet . . . "Hi-Ho" Kenny should be given a lot of credit . . . He made a tremendous impression with those in the press box last Sunday . . .

. . . The sportsmanship displayed by the Santa Clara and Saint Mary's teams and student bodies at the Big Game was a thing of beauty . . .

. . . Just as gracious in victory as they were in defeat, the Broncos deserve all they can get . . . "Next to Saint Mary's, I like Santa Clara best" seems to be the attitude of many Red and Blue adherents . . . . Yes, we belong in that category . . . More power and more luck to the Missionites . . .

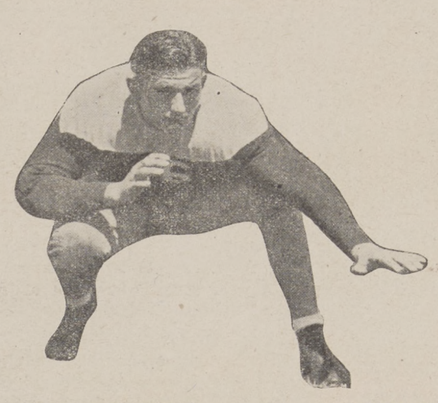
. . . Playing a GREAT game Sunday was Gerry Conlee at center . . . Gerry played every minute of the Fordham, Marquette, Idaho and Santa Clara games . . . But he receives no recognition because he is now a member of a losing team . . . That's football . . .

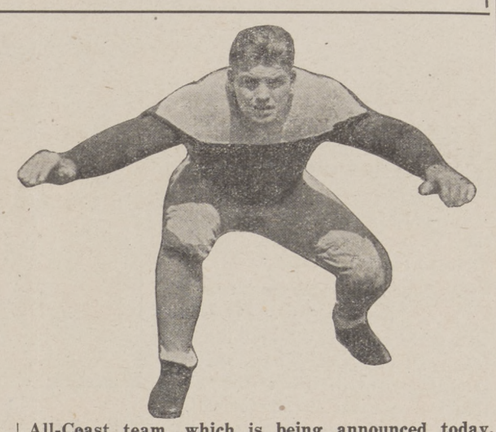
. . . Would like to see Notre Dame trip Northwestern tomorrow . . . Red Strader is one of the most popular assistant coaches in the country.

. . . Apologies to the Juniors for that terrific and unexcusable head line mistake last week . . . Anyway, the story was accurate . . . Basketball is next for the Intramural players . . .

Juniors Whip Seniors 11-8, Win Softball Title

Collegian All-Coast





MARTY KORDICK, guard, and JERRY DENNERLEIN, tackle, were the only two Galloping Gaels who landed places on The Collegian's annual All-Coast team, which is being announced today. Jerry Conlee, another Galloper, was voted a guard post on the second squad of the All-Coast eleven.

Broncos Whip Gaels First Time in 13 Years

The Galloping Gaels failed to gallop as much as they have for the past twelve years against the Santa Clara Broncos, and as a result the long jinx of the Santa Clarans was smashed last Sunday when the Gaels were smothered to the tune of 19 to 0.

The Santa Clara eleven, one of the three major unbeaten and untied teams of the nation, played smart, fast, heads-up football, and took exceptional advantage of every break. Their tackling was hard, and their passes were well-executed, especially at the outset of the game when they completed two of their first three throws for touchdowns. On the other hand the pass defense of the Gaels was weak.

Capitalize On Breaks

Making the first break of the game, Norm Finney, stellar Bronco right end, downed Pavelko's punt on the Saint Mary's one foot line, after Floyd Maxham had allowed the ball to roll so that it would go over the goal line.

Maxham kicked beautifully out from behind his own goal line, but the Prune Valley team was in scoring position. After working the ball to the vicinity of the thirty-yard line, a pass was tossed to Manny Gomez over to the corner of the end zone for a score. The conversion was good.

The second score in the first nine minutes of the ball game came shortly after Santa Clara kicked off. The kick was poor, traveling slightly over ten yards, and the faster Santa Clarans recovered. This was the second break, as the ball could have traveled in the other direction instead of toward the Broncos. Again on a pass, this time to Finney, Santa Clara scored. The fast charging Gaels blocked the effort for the extra point.

Gaels Show Fire

The Gaels returned after half time showing new fire, a baffling running attack, and a fine passing game. They advanced to the Bronco goal line on several occasions, but failed to score. At one time they even had the ball on the Santa Clara two yard line, but an incomplete pass finished the threat.

In the third quarter, the jinx breaking squad tallied its final points of the day, when Dougherty broke through to block a Saint Mary's punt on its own twenty yard line. The ball bounced squarely into the arms of Rodgers, who with no one in front of him promptly took the ball the distance to the pay off stripe. The conversion was no good.

Santa Clara was outplayed in every department of the game, with the exception of smart football, alertness, and passing. The Gaels

(Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPIONSHIP DINNER WILL BE GIVEN HEAVY-HITTING SQUAD AFTER THANKSGIVING

Pennant Victors Lose One Out Of The Seven Intramural Games Played This Season

FINAL INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	6	1	.857
Seniors	4	3	.571
Freshmen	2	4	.333
Sophomores	1	5	.167

By beating the Seniors, 11 to 8, last Tuesday afternoon on Phoenix Field, the heavy-hitting Juniors captured the annual Intramural Softball League championship in the second game of the play-off series. Last week the third-year team won the first game by the trouncing tally of 18 to 2.

As announced earlier in the season, the softball champs will be given a dinner some time after the Thanksgiving recess.

Tuesday's fracas was a nip-and-tuck affair, the lead changing hands several times. Sparkling plays by both teams featured the game.

But, had not Jack "Couz" Fissori dropped a pop-fly ball in the last stages of the game, the outcome might have been different.

Gridders Star

Three football stars—Ned O'Laughlin, Ernie Jorge and Jim Austin—played for the Seniors. Many a cinch play was spoiled by a flying block or tackle. Another gridder, Lou Rimassa, starred for the title winners, showing how they play the grand old game in "Old Monterey."

McIntyre, Lew Baysinger and Julian Lyons starred for the Juniors, banging out base-hits when they were most needed. McIntyre also hurled for the winners.

In defeat the last-year men looked good, the score hardly indicating the close playing of the two squads. "Prexy Joe" Alioto and John Valentini gave good come-through performances for the losers.

The next intramural sport, **Sam Miller announces, will be basketball.**

Jackie Coogan Bronco Honorary Yell Leader

Jackie Coogan, who served as yell leader at Santa Clara for several years, will act as honorary yell leader Sunday when Santa Clara meets Loyola. Coogan accepted the offer last Sunday when he came north to see the Broncos beat the Gaels.



Just plain old Common Sense

You know that a cigarette can be mild; that is, when you smoke it it's not harsh or irritating.

You know that a cigarette can have a pleasing taste and aroma.

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Veteran Cagers Begin Practice For New Season

Small, Experienced Outfit Answers Call by Coach Jim Underhill

(Continued from Page 5)

Meitz, a guard. Dick Schuman, who played prep basketball, is trying for a forward berth.

Harry Aronson, a forward, and Johnny Giannoni and Frank Schock guards, will report for practice after the Gaels meet Temple on the gridiron next December 5.

Last season Rockwell, Minahen, Spurck, Andersen and Giannoni were regulars. Hence, with these men back for more competition this season, Coach Underhill thinks he will have a crack aggregation on the hardwood within the next few months.

Rockwell, Minahen Good

Rockwell, high scorer of the P. A. A. tournament last year, is considered to be one of the best forwards on the Coast this season. And Minahen, in Underhill's estimation, is a good ball handler and a fair shot.

With these two aggressive cagesters handling the forward positions for the Gaels, Saint Mary's looms as a threat for opponents this season.

Juniors Select An All-Opponent Team

(Continued from Page 2)

In all outfield positions the balloting was especially close with Mylott nosing out Dan Leary, due to the "fire" that he showed on and off the field.

Although Mylott is a Junior in ranking he was voted a position on the opponents' team because it was never known for which team he was trying the hardest.

Bill Bloodgood was chosen for the shortstop position because it was remarkable how he could pull himself together, tuck his stomach up out of the road, get up a little steam and pick up those hard grounders with the ease of a champ.

In the final ballot Roy Gargano nosed out the marvel of the senior "Wonder Team," Jack Fissori, by a "shade." (Or was it a few hairs?)

Zilch Predicts Bear, Irish Grid Victories

(Continued from Page 2)

quette will offer an even tougher team than did Pitt because they are heading for the Rose Bowl. Duquesne needs only to stop Buivid and Art Guepe, and its theirs. Bet six on another long shot.

Santa Clara over Loyola — The Broncos will not falter in this one. If they show signs of going stale, Buck Shaw will use his sophomore team and this alone, I believe, could take the Lions. Bet seven on the Broncos.

U. S. F. over Montana—The Dons will come back, after that 38-14 defeat at the hands of the Texas A. & M., and show Montana just how good they are. The team will be at its strongest. Put five bucks on the Dons to win, but don't look for a very big score.

Saint Mary's Club

Obit—It was blue Monday, all right.

But Joe Fitzgerald saved the luncheon from being all indigo. His contribution was a neat casket bearing the inscription, "Only Two Pieces of Victim That Could Be Found After Wild Bronco Stopped Kicking." There were flowers too, and candles, looking down on the remnants of a figure that was supposed to represent a knight of the gridiron.

So in place of deep gloom, there was a laugh and the debate was on.

The conclusion, as always, was the Gaels fought a gallant battle. Injuries and cruel breaks and a good opponent turned the trick. But we had the statistics! And you can get even money that the Bronc couldn't repeat if the game was replayed next Sunday.

This will give you some idea how defeat is taken by the men who attend our weekly luncheon—the attendance Monday was the largest we've had since the season opened!

Friend—On Monday, November 30, we are moving our luncheon date to the Palace Hotel.

And for a splendid reason too...

For that is the day of the testimonial luncheon to Harry B. Smith, dean of Pacific Coast sports writers and long a good friend of the Saint Mary's Club. Back in our formative days, he helped us when we needed it and has ever been willing to lend us a hand when we ask it.

The luncheon will be a civic affair. Slip Madigan will be the principal speaker and arrangements have been made for the Saint Mary's Club to attend as a group. Joe Fitzgerald is taking care of our table reservations. Get in touch with him now by phoning DOuglas 7100 or writing P. O. Box 327. Your Club is anxious to make an exceptional showing at this tribute to Harry so we are counting on you to come along with us.

It is necessary that we know well in advance how many will attend, so we repeat again, get in touch with Joe at once.

Ramblings—Someday we hope to get a seat at a Gael game and be surrounded, at least two deep in all directions, by Gael rooters. Last Sunday we thought our long cherished wish would be fulfilled. But no luck. There we were in section B, close to the rooting section, but to the right, left, in front and behind were the opposition acting up something awful. There ought to be a law!

Whoopee!—Thursday night, December the 3rd has been tentatively set for another party with Mr. Barter.

There will be entertainment, game pictures, supper and a night of Joviality, Jollity and Jocosity!

Complete details later.

Gaels Meet Pacific Thursday Morning

comed rest since the Santa Clara affair and will shoot plenty of power at the Tigers. It is this power, it is hoped by Gael adherents, that will wear down the clever Tigers and bring the fifth victory of this season.

Cechini Rugged Center

John Cechini, a rugged center, will cause the Gaels no end of trouble. He plays sixty minutes of every ball game and is sixty minutes of poison to opponents. He is one to watch, a standout and distinctive for his placement on the little college "All American" team last year.

The Pacific eleven lost to Loyola several weeks ago by the margin of a single point. Earlier this season the Lions outgained Saint Mary's. The Tigers hold verdicts by decisive margins over Nevada, Fresno State and Cal Aggies, losing to California and San Jose State.

Frosh Cage Players Asked to Sign Now

(Continued from Page 2)

"Not Too Late"

"It's not too late to signup if they do it immediately," announced Underhill.

Good looking prospects include Norman McPhail, Tom Feeney, O'Neil, George McSweeney and Andreatti. McPhail and Feeney earned mythical all-city berths on various newspapers last year. O'Neill earned high honors as a cager in San Mateo. McSweeney is another all-city lad from San Francisco. Cante Magnani earned all-city honors last season in his home town, Vallejo. Andreatti is another transbay star.

For the present time, the varsity and freshman teams will practice together, sometimes in the afternoon and other times at night. Later on in the season, each squad will practice separately.

Broncos Lick Gaels First Time 13 Years

(Continued from Page 3)

completed more passes for greater yardage, but they tried more throws than did the Broncos. Santa Clara was outclassed in punting, yardage gained from scrimmage, first downs from passes and scrimmage, and yards lost from scrimmage.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All classes in session on Monday at 8:00—
December 7, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:00—
December 7, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
All classes in session on Monday at 9—
December 9, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:00—
December 9, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
All classes in session on Monday at 10:00—
December 10, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:00—
December 10, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
All classes in session on Monday at 11:00—
December 11, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:00—
December 11, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
All classes in session on Monday at 1:00—
December 14, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:00
December 14, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
All classes in session on Monday at 2:00—
December 15, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:00—
December 15, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Attention is called to the fact that the examinations commence Monday, December 7, and continue through Tuesday, December 15.

Bus Line Officials Testify On Assets

Eight million dollars in intangible assets, capitalized by the Pacific Greyhound Corporation, in addition to tangibles capitalized at $4,329,540 were the subject of testimony today by W. E. Travis, president of that corporation and of its subsidiary company, Pacific Greyhound Lines.

The California Railroad Commission originally authorized Pacific Greyhound Lines, the operating company, to issue stock not in excess of its determined net worth of $2,615,689. Testimony showed this stock passed to the Pacific Greyhound Corporation, the parent holding company, and made up the greater part of the entire assets of the latter corporation. Against this the holding corporation had previously issued stock in excess of $12,000,000 in value, of which $7,758,480 was assigned to intangibles The testimony of Travis developed that inconsistently with the Railroad Commission's decision as to the operating company the Pacific Greyhound Corporation had heavily capitalized the value of intangibles represented by operating rights and so-called going concern value.

Cross-examination of Travis developed in August 1935, the Southern Pacific Company and Great Northern Railway Company owned a stock majority in Pacific Greyhound corporation. Travis had previously testified that Greyhound operations were independent in character in spite of the presence of Southern Pacific officials upon the Board of Directors and former Southern Pacific executives now occuping key positions in the Pacific Greyhound System.

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HEAD OF SAILORS' UNION

Harry Lundeberg, Pacific Coast maritime labor chief, whose striking workers have tied up shipping on both seaboards.

Contestants Write All Day On Oliver Essays

On Monday the annual Oliver Contest was held in Galileo Hall with the contestants working all day on their essays on "The Catholic Internationale." According to Brother Henry, in charge of the contest, some of the contestants worked from nine in the morning until nine at night.

The results of the contests will not be known for some three weeks yet, as the judges who have yet to be selected, will give their decision on December 8, at which time the prizes will be awarded.

Brother Leo Gives Last Talk In Series

"Way of the Artist," third of a series of life philosophies will be the subject of the Brother Leo lecture to be offered Monday evening, 8:00 p. m., November 23, at the Community Theater; Sutter and Mason Streets, San Francisco.

This lecture is the last in that series to be given this year. It is under the patronage of People's Assembly.

Women To Be Active At Peace Conference

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine—(NWS)—Any hope on the part of the delegates to the Peace Conference of the Pan-American Union to avoid the question of women's rights has been dissipated by last minute reports of the arrival of feminine leaders from all over the world, representing influential suffragist and pacificist organizations and determined to be heard at the Conference beginning December 1.

Trailers Classified As Human Dwellings

ORCHARD LAKE, Mich.—(NWS)—After several continuances from a test case last summer, a local judge has ruled that an automobile trailer "would come under the scope of a human dwelling," and thereupon fined a defendant $1.00 and $3.10 in costs for violation of a local ordinance requiring all dwellings to have at least 400 square feet of floor space. The trailer fan promptly gave notice of an appeal.

JORDAN IN QUANDRY

One of the assembly contests presented an unusual problem to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. In the 35th district Ellis F. Patterson was defeated for his party nomination in the August primary and entered the November election against Henry P. Russell as a write in candidate. The final tally, including absentee ballots, favored Patterson but some of the votes were questioned on the basis of misspelled names and the entire question was put up to the secretary of state who sought advice of the attorney general.

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Alumni Notes

ALUMNI DINNER DANCE

Alumni and their friends plan to celebrate the close of the football season at a dinner dance to be held on December 5, the evening of the Temple game, in the Venetian and Gray Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. William E. O'Grady has made extensive plans to make this gala social event one of the finest in recent years.

The members of the committee met Tuesday evening to complete final arrangements. Up to that time an orchestra had not yet been selected but there is no doubt that one of the popular bands of the Bay region will be chosen.

Tickets will be mailed to alumni members this week and you are urged to make your response immediately so that provision can be made to provide ample reservations.

Reservations and ticket returns should be made to the Executive Secretary, C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock Biulding, 981 Market Street, San Francisco.

This annual social event is not restricted to members of the alumni and it is hoped that many other friends of Saint Mary's will be present. With this in mind, alumni are urged to include friends in their party.

From the numerous inquiries which have already been made it is estimated that this year's affair will surpass all others in attendance, so it is advisable that you complete your arrangements and secure reservations immediately.

DON'T FORGET — Join your friends in this final event of the season at the Fairmont Hotel on December 5.

CLASS REUNION

The Class of '28 gathered Thursday evening in the East Bay for their annual reunion, this being the eighth successive year that they have met since their graduation.

Armand De Martini and Raymond Arata were in charge of the affair and gathered together a very representative group. All of the members of the class who reside in the vicinity were in attendance and several telegrams were received from members now living in other parts of the country.

Al Buxton cabled from South America that he was sorry he missed his plane and could not be present but promised to secure his reservations early for next year's dinner.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors met in San Francisco last Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the annual dinner dance reported that practically all of the arrangements had been completed and that they expect a huge crowd. Secretary Davis made a very encouraging report concerning the collection of dues and stated that the roster continues to grow.

NEW STUDENT DRIVE

Cooperating with Brother Albert, the alumni committee in charge of the New Student Drive has opened an office on the campus. Under the direction of the committee composed of Andrew F. Burke, Andrew Johnson and C. Wesley Davis, letters will be mailed to all alumni members and friends of Saint Mary's in the near future.

Each member is earnestly requested to read this literature carefully and to cooperate with the committee in this extremely important work. Appoint yourself as an active committee of one to secure a new student for the college. Any information which you require will be gladly supplied by the campus office and if you know of any prospective students do not fail to notify the committee at once.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

New membership cards signifying that their dues have been paid for the year 1936-1937 are now being mailed to all active members from the office of the Executive Secretary. This little red card, which can be so easily acquired, is the most positive proof available that you are a real supporter of the college and its activites. You may secure one immediately by sending your dues to the Executive Secretary, Saint Mary's College Alumni, Saint Mary's, California.

Glee Club Sings At S. F. Hotels, Clubs

The Saint Mary's Glee Club spread their name around San Francisco last Saturday eve, and their voices rose to high heavens under the direction of Swing Man Vail, music director.

They visited as guests of the band leaders at hotels, Mark Hopkins, Palace and the Club Deauville. While there they sang several pieces, among the songs rendered were: the new fight song, "Fight, Gaels, Fight," "On to Victory," "The Bells of Saint Mary's," "Away Rio." Along with the cheers and boos, the club sang the Santa Clara fight song.

At the latter part of the evening the boys were light of heart and sang with the greatest of ability. They ended up their city debut at the Club Deauville.

The new fight song, Fight, Gaels, Fight, by Jimmy McHugh, met with the approval of the crowd Friday night at the rally. The band was not acquainted with playing in the gym, and the loud blasts drowned out the Glee Club. The fight song will be a standard, after it is played a few more times.

KC's Install Officers Monday December 7th

Formal installation of campus council Knights of Columbus officers has been set for Monday, December 7, with Wallace B. Colthurst, district deputy and guest of honor, acting in the capacity of presiding officer.

William J. McGuiness, Grand Knight of the Oakland council, has accepted the invitation extended to his council to attend the proceedings.

Business Week Shows Country - Wide Gains

(NWS)—At the close of the Great Lakes shipping the movement of iron ore since May was 53 per cent over the same period last year . . . October shipments of finished products by the United States Steel Corporation exceeded those of any other October since 1929 . . . Residential building in 37 Eastern states reached $667,767,800 during the first ten months of the year, an increase of 70 per cent over 1935 . . . Railroad car loadings increased 104,371 cars over the same week last year.

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Santa Clara Game Rally And Dance Is Great Success

Over Two Hundred Couples Dance To The Music Of Kay Herman After Rally

Hindered by the Bay Bridge celebrations and handicapped by the holidays, the Santa Clara rally dance defiantly moved ahead to become an artistic and a financial success.

With big game spirit very much in evidence, the event lived up to the high standards set by previous Gael-Bronco rallies despite a last minute change of location, unforseen expenses, and the absence of a large number of students from the campus.

Many Attend Dance

More than two hundred couples danced to the music of Kay Herman and his orchestra after the conclusion of the rally. The crowd that packed Madigan Gymnasium exhausted all the seating facilities and forced many to stand in order to witness the program.

The entertainment part of the rally was staged smoothly, with the work of the Saint Mary's Band, the newly formed Dramatic Club, and the Glee Club earning many favorable comments.

Players Draw Laughs

A comical skit presented by the dramatists succeeded in drawing many laughs from the assemblage, while the Glee Club pleased with renditions of many songs including the new Gael fight song, written by James McHugh.

Talks were made by Brother Patrick, Ed Erdelatz, representing the coaching staff, Floyd Maxham, game captain, and Al Santoro of the Oakland Post-Enquirer. During the rally Herm Meister entertained with his singing.

Suggestions For Site Of Theater Are Taken

Students! Don your thinking caps; pick up your pens, and cudgel your brain for what you deem the most suitable site on the campus for the erection of the newly proposed Open Air Theater. Select your site with an eye for all possible conveniences and facilities. hand in your selection in written form with plenty of supporting reasons.

The student offering the best site supported by the best reasons will be chosen by a corps of graduate engineers. A substantial award will be given to the winner by Brother Albert.

The committee in charge of the contest consists of Bill Tipton and Sam Miller under the direction of Professor Hagerty. Essays may be submitted to any of the above. Watch for future notices in the next edition, regarding more complete rules of the contest.

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Reds To Threaten Europe If Victor In Spanish Battles

Situation in Western Europe Likened To Powder Keg About To Explode

(Continued from Page 1)

is best in the Spanish nation fighting against that which is worst, the head versus the tail.

It is Brother Austin's opinion that if the rightists are successful in their efforts to save Spain from Communism, no matter what may follow in Spain, it can only be a benefit.

If the conservative movement fails in its mission, Brother Austin foresees grave consequences.

He said that the success of the movement will mean that all western Europe would be saved from an engulfing Red wave. With several European countries verging on the brink of Communism all that is needed is a victory for the Reds in Spain.

Reds Menace To Society

In concluding, Brother Austin said that the spread of the Communist movement would be contrary to the best interests of society, and might ultimately result in the complete downfall of the present structure of civiliation. Therefore, he said it would perhaps be more fitting to look upon the issue not as a political fight, but as a struggle against Communism.

Old Corner Stone To Be Placed on Campus

The "forgotten stone," historic remnant of the "Old Brickpile," is to be salvaged, was the decision this week of the campus organization, the Saint Vincent de Paul.

Together with the APGU and the campus council of the Knights of Columbus the club intends to resurrect the almost forgotten cornerstone and elevate it to a place of honor on the campus. To date three suggestions have been made for the disposition of the stone: to bury it with only one side exposed in the lawn near the flag pole; to place it on a pedestal, properly marked by a bronze tablet, between the Brothers' study and the gymnasium; or to centrally locate it in the square in front of the dormitories.

The cornerstone will be placed with proper ceremonies sometime next semester.

Pre-Med Club Will Visit Cal Museum

Tuesday the Pre Med club held its first regular meeting since the recovery of Rod Stetson, the president of the club.

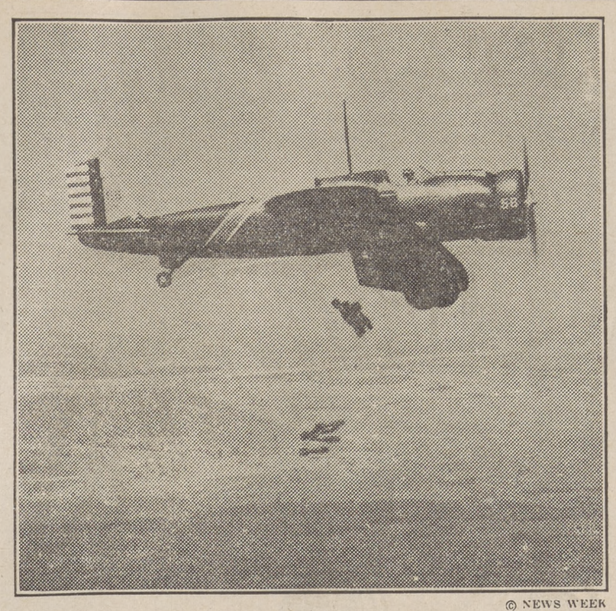
At this gathering several matters of importance were discussed and voted upon and plans for several activities were made. Among these was the annual dinner of the club members which will be held in Oakland on December 3. Two days later the members plan to visit the pathological museum and hospital of the University of California in Berkeley.

An invitation to tour Providence Hospital in Oakland was also considered and plans for this visit are being made.

Sermons Still Popular Survey Indicates

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS)—When, last summer, the Rev. Dr. Frederic S. Fleming, rector of rich Trinity Church, suggested a "moratorium on preaching" as a help to practical Christianity, the American Institute of Public Opinion proceeded to sound out 100,000 Americans on the question. Results just completed show 13 per cent of church-goers in agreement with Dr. Fleming, 87 per cent favoring a continuation of the Sunday sermon. Among non-church-goers, 26 per cent favored a pulpit moratorium, 74 per cent did not.

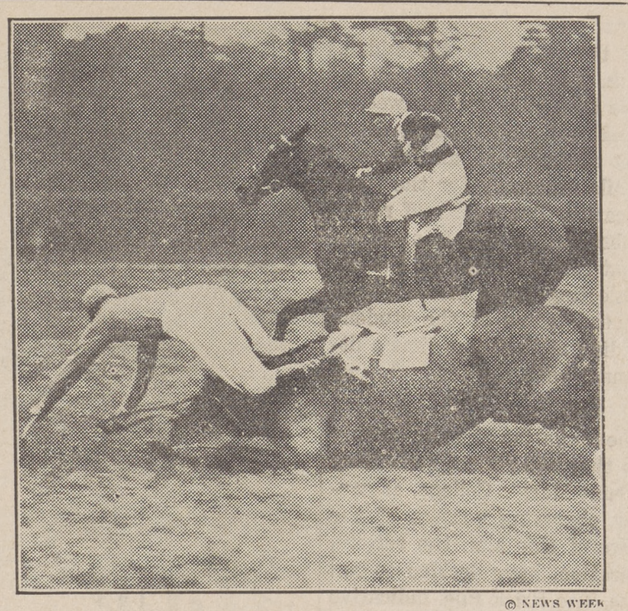
NEWS of the WEEK



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U. S. ARMY WAR PLANE LAYS DEADLY "EGGS"

Fast Curtiss Attack Plane at the instant of releasing a rain of destruction in the shape of half a ton of high explosive bombs. Under Presidential ruling, foreign governments must wait two years before buying planes embodying new principles found in American ships.



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TURF TAKES MEASURE OF "EVEN ME"

That is the name of the steed which came this disastrous cropper in the famous Cholmondeley Handicap Steeplechase, run at Sandown Park, one of England's well-known courses. Both horse and rider luckily escaped with a severe shaking up.

Grass Being Planted Near Galileo Hall

With campus grounds in readiness for the winter rains, drainage ditches provided and his work on the lake and spillway virtually completed, Reinhold von Wetter, landscape architect, asserts he will again concentrate on landscaping the grounds.

Lippia grass will be planted in the plot adjacent to Galileo hall as soon as the soil absorbs sufficient moisture. The grass, according to von Weter, will attain its full maturity in about one year.

"To obtain a natural and artistic effect in a free nature setting as that of Saint Mary's College, mass planting of ground covering plants is necessary. For this reason seedlings of Rambling Rose, Japanese Quince and Pyracantha have been propagated in the nursery," stated von Wetter.

These plants of evergreen variety bloom in the early spring when there is a pronounced lack of flowers of any kind, and will provide a relief in the green of the Moraga valley.

The college will receive some time next month a large variety of rose cuttings from the Oakland Park Commission free of charge, and after some pruning and trimming will be planted in the college gardens.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

was scheduled to be held was conspicuous by its total darkness. In the school proper the debaters found a single person, who was engaged in sweeping out the halls.

Knows Nothing

This man, whose name, upon investigation, proved to be McMurtry, "didn't know nuttin' about no debate." When questioned by Carl Schuck on the labor situation, he simply replied, "Yeh."

Somewhat discouraged by this lack of opposition, the debaters took leave of the now familiar halls, wondering whether some mysterious force had spirited away their opponents, or whether the boys from S. F. State just didn't feel in the mood.

When questioned as to their feelings about the matter, the trio gave a variety of answers.

Carl Schuck: "Darn 'em, anyway."

Wyman Riley: (censored).

Bill Glackin: "We was doped."

Cal Tech Man Shares Nobel Physics Award

PASADENA, Calif.—(NWS)—Sharing with Victor F. Hess, of Austria, top honors in cosmic-ray research, 27-year-old Carl David Anderson, of the California Institute of Technology, will receive $20,000 as his half of the 1936 Nobel Award in Physics. His discovery was new to science, a positive electron, christened a "positron."

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Lo and behold whom we have this week! No one else but the Sacramento Chief of Police's son, little Willie—yes, William Hallinan, who knows more about law enforcement than any trio of students at Saint Mary's, yet who solemnly avows he does not want to be a policeman—not even a "G man."



William Hallinan

And we can readily see why, when once we know Bill as the chap who likes the better things of life—an esthetically inclined fellow who has not let his esthetics get the better of him.

So much so has this happened that today Bill laments the fact he has not played a more important part in the extra-curricular field. Yet there is one thing he has promised—to become a full-fledged member of the Knights of Columbus before he leaves Saint Mary's. Ambitious knights—add this one member to your ranks and your council will have doubled in importance.

Made Fordham Trip

Incidentally, Bill was one of the few Saint Mary's men to make the Fordham tour this year, taking in all the sights on the way, two football games of Saint Mary's (Oh, don't you remember these?) and one of Notre Dame's. He describes the entire tour as "great . . . colossal . . .stupendous . . . shouldn't be missed by anyone . . . couldn't be beaten . . . great fun . . . educational . . . enjoyable . . ." With a few more advocates like Bill, the tour soon will be so large an affair that Saint Mary's will be become a travelling college for a few weeks each year, carrying the torch of learning everywhere it may enter.

As to what the future holds in store for him, Bill as yet is ignorant. But with a thorough training in the field of economics and business administration, his innate abilities, his colorful personality and business-like attitude, unlimited opportunities are offered him. Of him, we can expect the best.

From Saint Mary's Bill has been stamped with the indelible traits of personality and color. His have not been empty days sitting idly by, but days filled with activity and mixing. No one can accuse Bill of sophistication and no one can say he has been. He has kept the harmonius mean between these—a mean so characteristic of all Saint Mary's men — a balance which opens a path through every difficulty. What else can Bill do but succeed?

Provincial On Routine Visit To Local Campus

Brother Jasper, Provincial of the Brothers on the Coast, and former president of Saint Mary's College, made his annual inspection here at the school last Tuesday and Wednesday.

After finding everything in good order, he continued on his tour of inspection of other Christian Brothers' schools.

He is making his headquarters at Mount La Salle, in Napa. He will remain there until he has finished his check-up of the schools here on the coast.

Prof Tells City Folks Not To Raise Chickens

ITACA, N. Y.— (NWS) —City folks who plan retirement to chicken farms were cautioned about the pitfalls of the business by L. E. Weaver, Professor of Poultry Husbandry at Cornell University. Counselling the city man to stick to his job, Prof. Weaver stated that while one man might care for 2000 chicks, it would require an investment of $10,000 to realize an annual income of $1,500 to $2,000.

Junior Class Dance Attracts Big Crowd

Supposedly stymied by the first Santa Clara victory in years, and facing the added burden of a large overhead, the post game dance sponsored by the junior class succeeded in being more than a social success by a narrow margin.

Chairman Warren Jenkins reported that approximately 275 couples attended the dance held at the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel. The event, which was held to aid the Gael, advanced approximately $20 towards the publishing of the yearbook.

Happy Throng Present

Contrary to expectations, the celebration was not the least bit handicapped by the Bronco victory, the losers accepting the beating in traditional Gael fashion.

Running as a counter attraction to the orchestra of Bernie Cummings, playing elsewhere in the hotel, the name of Joaquin Grill along with the location succeeded in attracting many outsiders to the affair.

Lack of vigilance at the door, or perhaps lack of man power, cost the sponsors several dollars as many who had been dancing in the Rose Room of the hotel walked into the Palm Court after the conclusion of the dance at the other location.

ORGAN RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

cital many types of compositions so that a varied program will be offered the audience.

In commenting on the new venture, Brother Julian, recorder of the college, and chapel organist, pointed out that the recitals are being begun on a very suitable day as Sunday has been set aside by the Church as the feast day of Saint Cecilia, patron of music. The opening recital will be given in her honor.

This series of programs marks the resumption of the organ recitals that were given on the campus some years ago. All of the prominent colleges and universities have of late been making these recitals a regular part of their music programs.

Students are asked to be cautious of any peddlers or salesmen in the dormitories. None have been authorized by Brother Patrick, director of the students. They are carrying on their work in violation of existing campus rules.

Economics Society Elects New Members

Seven new members were elected into the Economics society at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Selected on the basis of scholastic achievement the following men received the meritorious consideration: Joseph Donnelly, Edward McMahon, Alvin Quittman, Robert Moran, Algeo Brill, James Walsh, and Paul Alston.

Richard Vail and Larry Webber were elected by the organization to represent Saint Mary's College in the Student Institute of Pacific Relations three day conference in Santa Cruz during the Thanksgiving recess.

This institute is the oldest of all currently functioning student organizations devoted to the study of problems of the Pacific and draws splendid support from many students of the Northern California colleges and universities.

A discussion was also held relative to a proposed visit to some brewery in San Francisco and the customary semester dinner. The dates of these two affairs were not set, pending action at the next regular meeting.

Double Line Zones Mean "No Passing"

—Signs warning motorists not to pass vehicles in zones where double lines are painted on the highways mean exactly what they say according to E. Raymond Cato, chief of the state highway patrol.

Cato said he had issued instructions to patrolmen to give special attention to drivers who cross the lines. Citations will be issued to those who fail to heed the warning.

He pointed out the lines were placed in an effort to obtain caution in driving and expressed belief accidents would be reduced materially if motorists accepted them as safety measures.

Chemist Explains Refining Process To Student Body

Oil Company Research Head Discusses Various Kinds Of Oil Products

(Continued from Page 1)

kinds of medicines, to mention only two of its many uses.

The next great field mentioned by the doctor in which chemistry plays an indispensible part is the manufacture of fertilizers.

"Plants," said the speaker, "cannot exist without nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus." These are found in nature in manure, but the process of fertilization through manure is a slow one, and so the chemist has devised a way of supplying plants with these elements through application of ammonium sulphate.

President Asked To Try Relief Roast Beef

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(NWS)—Federal Secret Service operatives gingerly opened a parcel at the local postoffice addressed "Franklin Roosevelt, Washington, D. C." Inside they found a pound can of relief issue beef and a note: "Try this on yourself."

Man Mountains Make Sports History in NY

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS)—The sporting world this Winter will see two of the biggest men ever to enter a sports ring. Leon Ketchell, a boxer, weighs 280 pounds and when he sleeps he lays his 7 feet 3 inches sideways across two double beds. In the wrestling class is Martin (Mass-of-Muscle) Levy, whose 6 feet 1 inch manages to tip the scales at 625 pounds.

PRIESTS VISIT CAMPUS

Father Davis and Father Mason, Philadelphia missionary priests en route to China, last Wednesday visited friends on the campus. They were accompanied by Frank Atwell and Doctor Gilbert, Saint Mary's alumni.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mar'ys College California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

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COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS UNION LABEL WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIV. Founded 1903 Number 1?

Editorial

Risen, A New China

FROM the dark Far East last week trickled the significant news that large, lethargic China was gradually assembling itself bit by bit, was uniting under a new Messiah, Premier Chiang, and was preparing not to turn the other cheek to Japan to be slapped, but was actually ready to do some cheek slapping herself. Most heartening is this bit of news that oozed through the cracks of high walls of oriental press censorship. Most heartening not because we feel any hostile enmity toward the nation of the Rising Sun, being Americans and loving ardently those principles of democracy which so soundly guarantee our ticket to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," feel that it is about time that Japanese military and, worst of all, economic penetration into China should end—and end soon.

China has been content in the past to allow Japan whatever freedom, whatever rights it wanted in her own state, simply because she was too lazy, too unorganized, too listless. Indeed one wonders not why Premier Chiang recently stated "The general psychology of our Chinese people today can be described in one word, 'listless.' Our officials tend to be dishonest and avaricious . . . youth becomes degraded and intemperate . . . the poor become mean and disorderly." Certainly such an attitude on the part of a nation of 450 million people is bound to furnish enticing meat for an aggressive, wide-awake Nippon. Now, however, it appears from these authoritative sources, China has become "fed up" with Japanese economic exploitation. No longer shall Japanese boats continue to smuggle cheaply manufactured commodities into bulky China, to the severe detriment of China's own handicraft industries.

By unifying China against the red menace of the west, by consolidating the interests of the people, by improving transportation facilities thereby giving rise to a new nationalism, by procuring competent foreign military experts to train the new army, Premier Chiang was able to hurl a real defy to Japan on his 50th birthday by refusing the terms of the Nippon envoy. Say we, more power to China and her new leader, Premier Chiang! In the interest of world democracy, in the interest of justice and everything we hold as being right, we say give China a chance to organize and let Japan arrange just economic relations with China!

Dramatics Revived

AT THE Santa Clara rally last Friday night, dramatics, for so long in a state of peaceful slumber at last awoke and gave a laudable performance. There was a time when, down at the Old Brickpile, Saint Mary's was justly proud of its dramatics. But with the removal to the present campus, a number of circumstances entered and shortly both performances and interest dwindled.

It is sincerely hoped that dramatics will not now go back into its sleep again. While for the time being activities must necessarily be on a relatively small scale, there will come a time when the Passion plays, so long identified with the college's dramatic activity may be reintroduced. Questionable are the aspirations that it will be possible to participate in such an undertaking in the immediate future, but there is no reason why this should not be a legitimate ambition.

Support from the students and interest is not lacking. Suitable facilities for current needs are available. There remains no obstacle preventing the flourishing of this essential activity. It is our business to see that it does flourish.

The Student Magazine

THE FIRST issue of the new student magazine of Saint Mary's College will make its appearance on the campus in the middle part of next week. The editor and staff of the magazine have been busy for two weeks, gathering material and contributions from interested student contributors, and arranging technical details necessary for the issuance of the publication. The wealth of really excellent work submitted by various students requires that great care be taken by the editorial staff in selecting those pieces which will best satisfy the tastes of the student body, while affording at the same time a literary tone consonant with the cultural aims of the college.

The staff of the magazine aims at putting out a publication that will reflect something of the spirit of Saint Mary's College, as captured offhand by observing writers of the college. Expressive of this aim, the editors, after long deliberation, have decided to call the new magazine, The Brick Pile, indicative of some of the spirit and tradition associated with Saint Mary's for so many years.

We expect the student body to get behind The Brick Pile 100 per cent. It is the first publication of this type to be attempted on the campus, and if it fails, it undoubtedly will be the last. There is an opportunity here to establish a magazine that will be a mark for other colleges to shoot at. The talent is present if sufficient support is given to insure the maintenance of the publication. Buy one or several copies for yourselves, students, boost up the new magazine to your friends and relatives, and do your share towards making the The Brick Pile the best student magazine on the Coast!

Moraga Musings

The Muser of Moraga once more pounds doggedly at this infernal machine and attempts to sling his usual baloney and trite cracks. The week-end has taken much out of this ox-tosser—and when will we ever catch up on all those back assignments? . . . exams are less than a month away . . . the future is indeed very dark . . . so is the student body president.

* * * *

THE MUSER MEDITATES

The Knights of Columbus hold all records for meetings per week . . . what's the attraction? . . . will there ever come a time when students of this college can remain quiet for the first two minutes before meals in the dining hall . . . the yearlings are the worst offenders . . . with the seniors a close second . . . and why is there so little interest in extra-curricular activities? . . . why can't there be something to write about in this column?

* * * *

Our scouts report that the junior class informal at the Palace was a definite social success . . . the main support came from the class itself, the football team, day students, alumni, SM Club, and friends of the college . . . estimated crowd of five hundred present . . . overheard at the same affair:

Very Charming Young Lady: Has Uncle John come in yet?

Dance Chairman Jenkins: Uncle John who?

V. C. Y. L.: Why, Uncle John Giannoni!

* * * *

CANDID CLOSE-UPS OF KEZAR

Very thrilling rescue effected when a slightly crocked young man took a header over the railing around one of the tunnel exits . . . a last minute grasp of his heels saved him a large-sized crack on the noggin . . . the optimists who expected to get tickets at the stadium . . . we admire the perseverance or what have you of the woman who kept shouting "Poor Santa Clara," even in the closing minutes with the score 19-0 the wrong way . . . and we nominate for oblivion, with due apologies to Vanity Fair:

The candy, etc., sellers who park their trays either on your head or directly in front of you;

Those who CANNOT arrive at their destinations without first stepping on each and every foot they see;

The usual crack-pots who cannot remain seated for any longer than 30 seconds;

The guys with knees as bony and active as the gent behind the Muser;

The Muser himself for putting stuff like this on paper.

* * * *

We add to the already long list of Campus Characters—The Compleat Angler: John Ryan.

* * * *

It took ten dollars for Dick Vail and his song-birds to tour the San Francisco hot-spots . . . they "entertained" with songs at several of the larger hostelries in the city . . . promised a broadcast over NBC, were allowed on immediately after the broadcast ended . . . this certain orchestra leader could not spare three minutes to the boys . . . a big-hearted gent.

* * * *

For the past week or two, Joe Alioto has been going around singing his litany of praise, honoring the geniuses he has discovered for his brain-child, the new student magazine. We still think that if all the geniuses that [illegible] uncovered were laid end [illegible] good idea.

On Thursday



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE SPIRIT OF THE GAELS

Heartening and edifying—in the best sense of that abused and emasculated word—was an editorial in the Saint Mary's Collegian for November 13 on the football game with Santa Clara. It said:



Brother Leo

"Above all other games, we want to see the Gaels capture this contest. But we admire the fighting Broncos, too . . . The next year and the next they have come back fighting, seeking that all-important victory over Saint Mary's. We admire them for it, even though we still don't wan't to see them beat the Gaels . . . Best of luck, Santa Clara, in the rest of your schedule, but—we hope that Saint Mary's wins Sunday!"

That magnanimous spirit—as characteristic of Santa Clara as of Saint Mary's—is in the true Irish tradition. In a stirring poem the late George Russell ("AE") recalls the episode of the old Irish Queen and her warriors who, beholding their foes advancing to the fray, burst into spontaneous expressions of admiration:

Praising the beauty, bravery, and pride
As if the foe their very kin had been.

In contrast the poet points to the modern fashion:

And then I heard the innumerable hiss
Of human adders, nation with poisonous breath
Spitting at nation, as if the dragon rage
Would claw the spirit.

Now and again in college sports an attentive ear can catch the hiss of the adders, and the thoughtful mind is moved to question the reality of the educational and cultural ideals of institutions which tolerate or even encourage the spitting and the poisonous breath. We of Saint Mary's have our shortcomings and our stupidities, but at least we may take satisfaction in our chivalry. It is not the least of our possessions.

CATHOLIC SCIENTISTS

Of the six Americans named by Pope Pius XI for membership in the recently created Pontifical Academy of the Sciences, three are Catholics: Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute and author of "Man the Unknown;" Hugh S. Taylor of Princeton, distinguished in chemistry; George Sperti of the Catholic Althenaeum of Ohio, eminent in biology and physics. The other Americans honored by the Holy Father are Robert A. Millikan and Thomas Hunt Morgan, both of the California Institute of Technology, and George David Birkhoff, Harvard mathematician.

"ACADEMY OF THE LYNXES"

The Pontifical Academy of the Sciences is not a completely new manifestation of Papal enterprise. It is really a continuation of an organization founded in 1603, the **Accademia dei Lincei**, which had the lynx for its emblem. The lynx is accepted as a keen observer, and is therefore a good model for scientists. The academy was deemed necessary early in the seventeenth century because that was an epoch which stressed literary studies at the expense of scientific research. The "Lynxes" served to restore proportion.

A reorganization of the academy was made by Pope Pius IX in 1847; in the midst of his many troubles that illustrious Pontiff was mindful of the advances being made in science and sought to fit the academy to the needs of changing times. A similar move was made by his successor, the learned and enlightened Pope Leo XIII, in 1887.

Several years ago the present Holy Father established the academy in the Vatican Gardens. In changing its name and widening its scope he has carried the ideals of his predecessors into consistent form. There is no conflict, he says, between true science and true religion. Science and faith are both paths that lead to God.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

The photography for the 1937 Gael is off to an early start. Pictures are being shot as fast as the victims can be primed for posing. No sooner is the candidate set up, looking at the familiar "birdies," when he is hit point-blank with a series of negatives, positives, double exposures and other such equipment carried, as a rule, by capable photographers. The picture finished, the body is carried out and the next victim is led in.

Seriously, though, this year's picture man—the Coleman Studio representative—sets a new mark in efficiency in the handling, "shooting" and disposing of clients. While allowing a greater number of poses than has been the past custom, he yet manages to snap the required shots within a shorter period of time than his predecessors, allowing a closer adherence to schedule and the obviation of unnecessary waits. Such cooperation is appreciated, on the whole, by the students, but it is positively lauded by instructors, some of whom are old fashioned enough to resent having their classes disrupted by picture taking. I don't know which faction it is advisable to please. I'll leave the determination of that point to the Coleman photographer.

Speaking of pictures, I've often wondered why it is that normally featured young men, who appear, on the whole, to be of average good looks, should take such abominable pictures when forced to pose for a portrait. I've seen several men—far from being unhandsome, naturally—who, in a portrait, look like San Quentin convict No. 32581, sentenced to 20 years at hard labor for robbery, arson, sabotage and racketeering. That startled look of mingled anger and nervousness that graces the faces of so many picture subjects, transports the usual lofty look of serene intelligence and good will into a scowl of hideous suspicion. Gentlemen, I know whereof I speak. I, too, have suffered from this strange affliction.

The only solution I can think of to this weighty problem is to have two cameras in a studio: one in plain sight, the other hidden somewhere—wherever such things are hidden. When the first picture is snapped, the individual relaxes and his tense features resolve themselves into his ordinary facial expression. Here, the hidden photographer (I've got two guys in here now) takes the extra picture! The subject is caught off guard, a fine picture is taken, the individual is satisfied, and everyone is happy!

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

REALISM

A coed at a midwestern college when asked why she liked the Bard of Avon replied that she liked the poet because of his powers of realistic description. "Why in 'Love's Labor Lost'," she simpered, "when he describes the princess entering with her train, I can almost hear the choo-choo!"

HEEL & CHEST

Golddiggers of Sparta — sweetheart football queens of San Jose State College—are at present sponsoring a "Big Heel" contest in order to swell contributions for their Community Chest fund. Word from the San Jose campus has it that the contest will not be a heated one since all members of the faculty have been eliminated from competition.

ENLIGHTENMENT

We have always wondered what the deuce all the letters after the names of professors stand for—at times even we have thought them as useless as alphabet soup—but, now, with the help of a southern university's news sheet comes the light:

M. D. means a person who is moderately dull.

D. D. means a person who is definitely dull.

Ph. D. means a person who is phenomenally dull.

STRIKE

Susquehanna University's football players recently went on strike for higher pay because the time taken by practice caused their part-time employers to reduce their wages. Nothing, however, is being done about the situation because of conference rulings against paying athletes. Wotta business!

SOUR NOTE

We don't want to be kill-joys, but even though we are happy at the success of the opening of our magnificent Bay Bridge, we must realize that other bridges are not quite so successful. Consider this situation:

"I fear," the struggling dentist sighed,
"That I'm a total loss.
I've built a lot of bridges, but
Folks just won't come across."

MUMBLINGS

Picked up here and there: "I know," said the little violet, "the stalk brought me" . . . A sophomore doesn't mind a terrible knock in his engine as long as he has a beautiful miss in his car . . . Editing a paper without ruffling someone's feelings is like winking at a girl in the dark—lots of exercise, but no-results . . . The fellow that is a bright spot in some girl's life generally gets taken to the cleaners . . . When a man works like a horse it is because everybody rides him . . . love, the quest; marriage, the con quest; divorce, the inquest . . . And there was once a dope who thought he was approaching death because his lifetime fountain pen had broken.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

From a Fordham Ram scribbler's notebook: "Get home at two-thirty a. m. from a dance and promise yourself to get up at six-thirty . . study history. Get up at eight-thirty a. m. . . . grab cup of coffee . . make school just in time to cu history. Decide to go finish u breakfast in cafeteria . . . linge over cigarette long enough to mis next class. Decide that you'll go u to library but meet fellow and fin . . . you just have time to make th "Early Bird" show at the Fordhar Get back at school in time to mi the last class, and go out to foo ball field to watch scrimmage. home for supper . . . remember y didn't bring home any books . and go over to friends house study. Find friend is going to dan . . . decide to go with him . . . turn home at two-thirty a. m. resolve to get up at six-thirty study for math."

GOING? GOING? GONE!

That man's hands will dis pear in the near future because increased use of machinery is prediction of a University of Sou ern California geology profes Man is losing many of his ani qualities, he believes, altho most of them are not missed cause of inventions of the hu mind. Man has—a lot of 'em way—lost his hair, but has in ed clothing to take its place. will, in the near future, lose more physical qualities, both i nal and external, because of failure to use them, the prof avers.